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SCANDALOUS REVELATIONS IN THE CAPITOL OF FRANCE STARTLE CIVILIZED WORLD

CHARGE THAT FORMER PRESI-DENT FAURE WAS POISONED BY MME. STEINHEIL.

Regarding Murder of Husband and Stepmother Lead to Arrest-Relations With the Dead President Notorious.

Paris, Nov. 26.-The arrest of Steinheil tonight following PERFORMANCE OF DUTY confession today, that months since the murder of her painter husband and Madame Japy, her stepmother, who were found strangled in the home of the artist May 31 last, her attempt to find the assassins, and inumerable fantastic clues furnished the police and newspapers were only a desperate farce to conceal the real author of the crime, whom she knew, affords Paris the biggest sensation it has had for white men, gathered to witness the the initial test of publicity of cam- yard line. The rest was easy. Hol-

thick and fast during the last few lows. days, pointing to the possible ex- As for the white man, let him re posure of a national scandal, promise to attract world wide attention.

Min ster of Justice Briand is requiry into the case to determine the tett, examining magistrate, enterwhich induced him to stifle the all of any other class.

The political opponents of the govwith the mysterious death of Presisommon knowledge among those behis death, and she was greatly enamored of him.

Acted Queer at Funeral.

A person who attended Fauce's Press today how, after the ceremony at the cemetery. Mme. Steinhell fell on her knees at the grave and placed Then, he said, sobbing she prostrated herself on the ground, passignately kissing Faure's portrait. had be a complacent at the friendwife and who had accepted the Le of the problem is to treat each man gion of Honor at the hands of President Faure, began proceedings for a of his family this suit was withdrawn

Poisoned Faure is Charge.

The anti-Semite Libre writer on the Libre Parole who had Detectives Hamard and Magistrate Leydett knew the arrest of Mme, man should steadily strive for his prescribed herein may be made by started down the field. The whole Steinheil was inevitable and would own industrial and moral uplift. lead to a raking up of the scandalous The newspaper concludes by say

ing that Faure was poisoned because sissippi. he aws opposed to a revision in the Dreyfus case.

300 AMERICANS IN LONDON ATTEND DINNER.

Lot ien. Nov. 26.-Three hundred Americans and a number of distin-United States, the gloom of which describes how the town has been stage of this movement has there was blocked by Shearer. he said hung over London as well founded, populated, and managed been any open opposition in Wash. After Cornell had failed at several ing from the nose when they broke.

MAHMOUT DEFEATS JENKINS

New York, Nov. 26.-Yosiff Mahfeated Tom Jenkins, former cham of it owned by the colored people eleteion, but by arbitrarily attaching ning about 15 yards he stopped sudpion wrestler of America, in a catchthem.elves. Ten thousand acres of a force bill to that measure during denly as if to shoot a pass and as two lefts to the head. Papke fought as catchesn contest tonight. Mah- land are in a high state of cultiva- the closing days of the last session of suddenly again darted across the back desperately, but Ketchell forced Jenkins the first time in 32 minutes in addition the colony produces four enactment at that time. All the press Cornell man could get his hands on right and left to the body. Papke was peven minutes and 30 seconds.

THE PRESIDENT ON THE NEGRO

HIGH PRAISE FOR THOSE WHO ARE INDUSTRIOUS, SOBER AND WELL BEHAVED.

Should Be Test Applied to Negroes by the treasuries of the two national acon 17 to 4. and White Men Alike-Tells of Negro Town in

South.

Washington, Nov. 26 .- Speaking to a large audience of negroes and has been instrumental in establishing pass to Braddock on Cornell's fire laying of the corner stone for the Col- paign contributions and expenditures lenback dashed around Cornell's left excitement produced from cred Young Men's Christian Associa- in national elections. The Democratic end for a touchdown. Scarlet kicked time to time by the Humbert, Drey tion, President Roosevelt paid the ne- National Committee has followed the an easy goal. fu. and Syvot affairs, pale into in- groes of the country a high tribute provisions of the proposed legislation. The remainder of the half was

member in this as in all other mat ters that to do justice to the colored man is demanded not only by the in ported already to have begun an in- terest of the colored man but by the interest of the white man also truth of the allegation that M. Lei- Sooner or later in this community every class of citizen will feel the tained relations with Mme. Steinhell effect of the raising or degredation is a much safer motto than "sommen down;" and it is to the interest ernment, like Henri Rochefort, have of every class of any community that been trying to make political capital the members of every other class of the affair by seeking to force an shall feel that industry, sobriety, exposure of the scandal connected good behavior, the conduct that dest of President Faure in 1899. Al-bor and a god citizen, should receive though hushed up at the time, it was a proper reward, so as thereby to put a premium upon the development hind the scenes that Mme. Steinheil of such qualities. I am not speaking was with Faure at Elysee palace of social relations; I am speaking of when Faure died. Some papers do equality of treatment before the law. not hesitate to print what they term of equality of opportunity to earn a the story of the liason. According living, of equality of opportunity to to these stories Faure had met Mme. carn the respect that should be ac-Steinhell in the Swiss Alps during corded to the man who behaves dethe maneuvres the pear previous to pently, and is a good neighbor and good citizen. There are plenty of difficult problems in this country plenty of problems requiring infinite A person who attended Faure's patience, forbearance and good judg-funeral described to the Associated ment if they are to be dealt with wisely, and which can not by any possibility receive even an approximately complete solution within a a bunch of violets on the coffin. short time. What is known as the race problem is one of the most difficult: and it exists in the North as well as in the South. But of one Immediately after this, according to thing we can rest assurd, and that is the same authority. Steinbill, who that the only way in which to bring ship existing between Faure and his even an approximately fair solution

The performance of duty should be divorce, but through the intervention the test applied to white man and colored man alike, and each individhe meets these demands of duty; statute, which provides thatand the first duty which each colored "If any person " " or com- it. The anti-Semite Libre Parole charges Mme. Steinheil with having poisoned Faure. The newspaper recalls that on the day of the funeral a writer on the Libre Parole who had writer on the Libre Parole who had dustrial and moral betterment. It is does not conform to the foreging re- many changes in this period, and alseen the body said: "All the skill of to the great interest of the white quirements * * * the supreme though Pennsylvania's men showed the embalmer was unable to preserve the corpse from the dissolvent acthe corpse from the dissolvent ac-tion of a subtle poison." The journal tempt, such person or committee to big run came early in this half. He min to cover. people; and it is of even greater in file a sufficient statement or account took the punt on his own 30 yard; terest to both races that the colored * * *. Application for an order, as line and with good interference

sitsippi. I stopped at Mound Bayou at such meeting.

thriving and prosperous country publicity is required as equally es ball was brought back to Cornell's 45 round about; and every man in the sential and strikes directly at the ex yard line for holding. as New York, with the conditions of purely by men of the negro race. It ington. Even the controlling powers forward passes, Miller made his secis a thriving, growing town of 2,000 ington. Even the controlling powers forward passes, Miller made his sec-people. There is not a saloon nor a victors resort of any kind in the desiring legislation before the presi the ball evidently for a forward pass town. There are some 6,000 people dential campaign, brought about the play. The Cornell forwards missed on the tract of land of which the passage of a bill containing all the the tackle and Miller started down mout, the newest of the Terrible town is the center. This tract in-Turks to wreatle in this country, de cludes about forty square miles, an tion for publication before and after through a broken field. After run-

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COMMITTEE ON

PARTIAL SUCCESS OF ITS MOVEMENT.

political parties:

PULLED OFF AT PHILADEL PHIA YESTERDAY.

WILL STRIVE FOR LAW CARLISLE BEATS ST. L.

To Compel Publication of Campaign But Latter Played a Sterling Game-Contributions Though Pleased Kansas Defeats Misnouri-Ames With Action of Both Beats Drake-Other Parties. Games.

New York, Nov. 26.-The executive Philadelphia, Nov. 26.—In a game committee of the National Publicity that was spectacular, at times bril-Law Organization met today and liant and often not quite first clas. adopted the following address concerning the publication of the cam the University of Pennsylvania footpaign contributions and expenditures ball team defeated Corneil this after

National Publicity Law Organization and poor kick by Walder. The lat- chin. at the close of the presidential electer's punt went out of bounds on his tion of 1904, while not yet successful own 25 yard line and on the next in securing legislation by congress, line up Miller had a beautiful forward

KETCHELL WINS

ELEVENTH ROUND YESTER-DAY AT SAN FRANCISCO

WAS CLEARLY MASTER TRIAL SET FOR DEC. 8 CUT DOWN BY SOLDIERS

From Start to Finish-Almost as Strong at End as Beginning -The Fight Rounds.

San Francisco, Nov. 26.—Stanley Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 26.—Col. Ketchell, of Grand Rapids, Mich., re- Dutcan B. Cooper, Robin J. Cooper ing to the very rafters of the church gained the middleweight champion and John D. Sharp were formally as which shadowed their crime Sunday, hip of the world today and reversed raigned yesterday in the criminal the bodies of Marshall. Robert and hir defeat of last September when court charged with the murder of exhe sent Billy Papke, the Illino's Senator Edward W. Carmack, and negroes wh oshot down Constable "Thunderbolt" crashing to the floor the trial set for December 8. Each Richard Burrus and Will Hall Sun-The first Pennsylvania score was before a well directed blow that was arraigned separately, the indict-

Ketchell Was Master.

prior clearly that he was master of his op- arraignment, urging the past custom genent at any kind of fighting. Round in this respect, but the attorney genby round Ketchell forced his op-cral insisted in following the law to flicted upon Constable Hall, who is ponent and when opportunity offered the minutest detail, and the court not yet dead, contrary to previous replanted a right to the head or body, sustained him. generally escaping without damaging significance by comparison, and the for their earnest activity in religious in congress for publication before and poorly played, the best play being a forcing the fight throughout every returns. Belying his appearance, and revelations which have crowded work. His address concluded as fol after eleteion. The Republican Na twenty yards run by Hollen back. A minute, Ketchell was stronger up to

CONGRATULATES PEOPLE ON SPECTACULAR FOOTBALL GAME KNOCKED OUT BILLY PAPKE IN CARMACK'S SLAYERS IN COURT CORPSES OF LYNCHED NEGROES -THREE ARRAIGNED SEP.

Date Fixed-Judge Hart De-

clined to Hear Argument

On Later Date.

Objection was also made to the

case being set for December 8 on ac-

count of the absence of Judge J. M.

ng counsel in the case, but Judge

Hart waived this matter aside with

the rampk that this question would

come up later, meaning, it is sup-

pesed, that a continuance could be

asked for and considered on its

The defendants entered the court

room from the east door of the court

house to avoid the crowd at the south

door, Robin Cooper walking first with

Sheriff Sam Borum. They were fol-

lowed by Col. Cooper, accompanied

Shelbyville, and John D. Sharp with

Separate Pleas Entered.

counsel wished the defendants to

plead separately and accordingly Col.

Cooper was asked to step forward.

He did so and took a seat directly in

front of Judge Hart. Deputy Clerk

Romans Haley then read the indict-

listened closely and at its close Judge

Hart asked, "Are you guilty or not

guilty?" Judge Hart asked. "Not

guilty," was the answer in a clear

His answer to the usual question was

youd those immediately about him.

ments to the defendants separately

he manner of each was closely

watched by all in the court room.

Col. Cooper showed not the slightest

With his son Robin the case was

ie sat with bowed head. He scarce-

asked "Are you guilty or not guilty?"

Then he looked at the court and re-

plied in a calm but low voice, "Not

picture. He, too, was pale, but seem-

other cause. His manner was de-

clerk while he read the two papers.

when Attorney General e.Iff McCarb addressed the court and stated that

Defense Object.

Attorney Meeks for the defense im-

the city earlier on account of his

health. He stated that Judge Ander-

Mr. Sharp presented a different

Immediately M. H. Meeks, for the

Ernest Cooper, of

merits.

by his nephew.

before the bar.

not guilty.

excitement.

guilty.

Ketchell crossed a ponderous right listening closely to every word. His

FOUND ON SCENE OF THEIR ERATELY BY REQUEST. ONN CRIME.

Attornew Week Objects to Early Upon Their Arrival at Scene of the

Tragedy Near Reelfoot Lake, Tennessee-Sheriff Makes Statement.

Union City, Tenn., Nov. 26.-Hangday were found shortly after 10 "The movement inaugurated by the primarily due to the forward pass caught his opponent flush upon the ments read to them, and a plea or o'clock this morning by the detachnot guilty entered. Counsel for de-fense objected to their clients being The end came in the eleventh, brought in person into court and Sheriff Hains of Lake county. Marto which Ketchell showed asked to be allowed to waive formal the eye in an effort to inflict the same character of wound as he inports; Robert Stanback was shot through the body, a similar wound being jufficted to the one which caused the death of Constable Bur-

Ancerson, who it was stated is lead-The bodies were cut down by the troops and were turned over to the county authorities. The best citizens of Tiptonville and the neighboring country had demanded that a full and complete investigation be made of the lynching. They were thorough'y aroused over the mob and asked that justice be meted out to the lawless

residents of Lake county. Sheriff Makes Statement. Sheriff Kit Hains officially stat d that he will take every step within his power at once to run down the membeers of the mob and see that the law takes its course. Attorney Deputy Sheriff Bass. On entering General Caldwell stated this afterthe court room they were given seats, con that he would order an official Investigation of the lynching and he had every reason to believe that the guilty members of the mob would be defendants, stated to the court that brought to justice. Tiptonville quieted down today after a day and

night of wild excitement. The presence of twenty-five Memphis soldiers, ordered by Gov. Patterson to the scene with all possible ment charging him with the murder hazards, had th desired effect. The speed to prevent the lynching at all people of Lake county realized today that the strong arm of the law, backed up by the military power of the state, is knocking at their doors. voice. Robin Cooper was next called in fear and trembling of the conseand the lawless element now stands ovences which will surely follow in a low voice, scarcely heard be their rash deed of last night.

I WONDER WHY IS IT?

the attorney general, district attor Cornell team came at him, but were I want to call you attention and ney, a candidate voted for at the elec- bowled over by the Pennsylvania for mystery of Faure's death, which, the attention of all who care to listion in respect to which the allega wards. Miller wriggled his way with difficulty had been stifled for ten to me to the noteworthy record tions in such petition may relate, or through, dodging the big red tacklers siving some hard blows. ten years, and accordingly did their of the town of Mound Bayou in Mis- by any five qualified voters who voted and sprinted for the goal line. Final

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According to gossip, compromising und should be judged not by the fact tional Committee has voluntarily fine forty yard forward pass by Penn the moment of the knockout blow papers of some political importance of his color, but by the way in which placed itself under the New York cylvania was spoiled by striking the than was his opponent. ground before a player could reach

ly a Cornell man manged to catch "Secrecy of the ballot is based upon him from behind and downed the Twenty years ago the place was all the necessity of protecting the voter plucky quarterback on Cornell's 5 wilde ness. Now a thriving and pros. from the coercion or inducement of yard line. But to the disappointment perous town has been built, with a improper influences. Campaign fund of the Pennsylvania followers, the

town, every man in the country istence of such influences. This is the Scarlet's good work gave Pennsyl through the ropes, but were helped round about, is a colored man. In fundamental principal for which the vania her second touchdown. Hol- back to the arena and went at it exthe Planters' Journal of Memphis, National Publicity Law Organization lenback's punt went over the Cornell changing blows that did little damguished Englishment attended the Tenn, a white man's paper, there is and its New York State branch have quarterback's head. Scarlet tackled age. bassandor Reid made the principal of years ago of Mound Bayou under ment of a state law and in compelling of Pennsylvania, secured it and in a description in an issue of a coup-e contended in promoting the enact. him in the mixup for the ball, Gaston. speech. He contrasted eloquently the heading of "The most remark- the attention of congress to the necess two plays Manier was jammed across last year's business depression in the able town in the South." This paper sity of Federal legislation. At no the line for a score. The punt out

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First Round.

They went right together, Papke anding with a straight left to the face. Close fighting followed, Papke backing against the ropes, landing a abort arm right and left to the face. Ketchell then went after his man and throughout the remainder of the

Second, Third, Fourth. The second was brief, Papke doing some effective work and at end had

a shade the better. The third was an evener, neither having much advantage, but both ingly more from anger than any

Fourth-Ketchell opened with terrific right to the law, following it with a hard left to the same place, forcing Papke to clinch. Papke did indictments he nodded to Clerk Ha- extent, the commerce of Curacao, and little in this round, the close being clearly in Ketchell's favor. Fifth Round.

to the jaw and both men fell clear

Sixth.

Ketchell landed two vicious lefts and aksed that the case he set for to the face and the blood started to trial Dec. 8. flow from that organ. Papke got in

Seventh, Eightn, Ninth, Tenth. In the seventh and eighth Ketche'l did all the punishing and the rounds derson was not expecting to be in bound, with 85 passengers. ended in his favor, Capke bleeding

freely.

Ninth-Ketchell shot a left to the stomsels and at close range awang that the case he not set at this term.

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Mr. Sharp was called and the indictment charging him with murder was first read. His reply, given in a loud CASTRO'S VISIT voice, which could be heard all over the room, was: "Not guilty, sir." IS INTERESTING The indictment charging him with being an accessory before the fact was next read and in the same manner and words he entered his plea of

During the reading of the indict. TO NETHERLANDS - DOES NOT SEE ANY CHANCE FOR IM. PROVEMENT IN PRESENT RE.

The Hague, Nov. 26.-The governdifferent. He lacked the stoicism of ment of the Netherlands will watch his father, and besides showing some the forthcoming visit to Europe of effects from his confinement and President Castro, of Venezuela, with younds, he was nervous. During the interest, but it does not see in it any rading of the indictment against him chance for improvement in the presy raised his head until Judge Hart Holland. ent relations between Venezuela and

There is a possibility, however, that acting President Gomez, during the absence of Castro, will take some step looking to the settlement of the trouble:

The Dutch government has again pointed out that it has no intention of receding from its demand for the canfiant and his auswers given in a determined tone. When he took his cellation of decrees usued by Caeseat to listen to the reading of the tro that are today injuring, to a great ley to go on with the reading. He up to the present time Castro has held himself erect and looked at the shown no sign of yielding.

Judge Hart was on the point of ordering the prisoners back to just STEAMERS COL

an open day appeared on the docket. Off Sandy Hook in Fog-Four Percons Aboard One of the Vessels Lose Their Lives.

mediately arose and interposed an New York, Nev. 26.-In a thick objection. He stated that it had been fog off Sandy Hook today the steel understood that the case would be freighter Georgiac, of the White set for the January term and with Star Line, rammed and sank the Panthat understanding Judge J. M. Andama Line Steamer Finance, outward

The Finance went down within two son was leading connect and urged mintues after the collision, carrying son was leading connect and urged to their death three of her passen

Judge Hart simply said. "You can gers and one of the crew, The rest of the passengers, who in mout won in straight bouts, throwing the first time in 22 minutes of the date named. Selded 19 women and 11 children, as Jenkins the first time in 22 minutes. well as others of the crew, were res-"Mr. Sheriff, you may remand the cued by the boats of the Georgiae, (The freighter was not damaged.